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THE MEMENTO, A GIPT OF FRIENDSHIP: Edited by C. W. Everst, (12 mc. pp. 278.) New-York: Wiley & Putnam.

This is a collection of Original Prose and Verse, mainly by the writers of Connecticut, prepared with much taste, and elegantly printed. Among the writers we remark the names of

Mrs. Sigourney, Park Benjamin, James Dixon,

"F. S. Osgood, Wm. H. Burleigh, H. C. Deming,

"H. M. Everest, Wm. E. Channing, P. K. Kilbourn, &c. We make room for but a single extract from these fair, well-filled pages: THE LAKE.

BY WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING.

THE Lake that in our valley lies, The glass of many mountains near, To heaven, with gentle voice replies, In simple accents sweetly clear, its smooth, unwrinkled countenance Calm as a sleeper in a trance.

A golden shower of western light, Bathes the green front of full-leaved trees, The heavens above the mountain's hight, Glow like the depth of emerald seas; All silent, save the babbling rill, While shines bright Vesper o'er the hill.

But vesterday, the storm-wind fell, With rushing, tearing force, on all, Its deep and solemn-tolling bell, As sounding for Earth's tuneral; And now so soft, the Summer air Would scarcely lift a maiden's hair.

Ye Heavens and Earth! thou sleeping lake! Teach me the faith in Gor supreme,
That I may such pure worship make,
And your perpetual homage deem
The sign and promise from above,
Of perfect and unchanging love.

We regret that we have not room to-day for more-Mrs. Sigourney's first poem and Mr. Benjamin's especially. The embellishments are few bu good-the vignette remarkably so. Although the season of Gift-Books is past, we believe the substantial merits of this work, and its interest as a readily gathered volume of Original Verse, will secure it a wide appreciation.

EURAL ECONOMY, in its relations with Chemistry, Physics and Meteorology; or, Chemistry applied to Agriculture: By J. B. BOUSSHAULT, Member of the Institute of France, &c. &c. Translated, with an Intromic of France, &c. &c. Translated, with an Intr-dection and Notes, by George Law, Agriculturist. (12mo, pp. 507.) Appleton & Co.

We rejoice that this work of an eminent French teacher of Agricultural Science has been placed before the American public. We do not imply by this that M. Boussingault is entitled to be heard in preference to Liebig, Johnston, Mulder, or our own leading writers on the subject, but that his inculcations may profitably be studied also and compared with theirs. Many a practical farmer has been perplexed by finding an experimental or novel process result entirely different from what he had been led to anticipate, not considering that unnoted differ- for the U. S. C. M. in this city. It is published by J. Murences of climate, soil, weather, may have caused | phy, 178 Market-st. Baltimore. he failure, and even that the same experiment might there have succeeded if the seed had but been acclimated to the soil. Any unscientific farmer may learn a great deal that will be useful to him from any one standard work on Agriculture, but he should read and compare several, written from different points of observation, if he would learn how to improve his processes thoroughly and avoid or retrieve failures.-The Appletons have issued this work

His remarks as reported are rather heterogeneous, 13- The Christian Examiner for March will be and consist of a curious medley of objections, some mainly sought for an article on "Mr. Parker and his | founded on the assumption that the bill goes too far Views"-very temperate, onite able, and pretty frankly | -others that it does not go far enough-some, that | this ters who have exchanged with Mr. P. is inconsistent with the guilty! In short, the bill is all out of joint, and the former complaints of the Unitarians at their exclusion from Orthodox pulpits.—Bush on the Resurrection' is the the text of an article on an opposite tack; while Confernetes, Poetry, Miss Bremer's Novels, Ministering Spirits and Education, are the themes of the other principal articles. (C. S. Francis & Co. 252 Broadway.)

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(It we reader of his remarks would be mable to discover. He deals in assertions without argument, probably teeling with Falstaff that "if reasons were as plenty as black-berries, I would give no man a reason on compulsion, not I."

The Hon. Member seems to regard this bill as 'in advance of public sentiment.' "No laws," he observes, "are better than their (the 2) people." If by this remark, the gentleman means to say, that no laws are better than the people for whom they are made, it is a likel on our statute-books, for which

MILITARY MAXIMS OF NARMEON: Translated from the French, by J. Akerly, has been issued by Wiley & Putnam, in a small 12 mo. of 80 pages. Those from the French, by J. Akerly, has been issued by Wiley & Putnam, in a small 12 mo, of 80 pages. Those who want to din lightly into the trade of human butchers

was to dip lightly into the trade of numan butenery can here be accommodated.

(35° The Adopted Child, or the Necessity of Early Piety: By Charles Burdett, author of 'Pmma, or The Lost Found,'" has just been published by John S. Taylor, 145 Nassau-street. Mr. B.'s former work was received with much favor, and we doubt not that this will also be unde welcome by the public. It is a simple, which wait on a life of humble virtue. It forms an 18mo rolume of 150 pages.

To comes down in its features and provisions, to the standard of their morality? Let common sense answer.—It is undoubtedly true, that in a community where there is no scriptural standard of right, and where the universal language of 'the people' is 'evil, be thou my good;' there, the laws will be a salctions wrong-doing can be dignified with the name of law. The regulations of ancient Sparta in regard to thelt, are a specimen of this kind of legislation, and we have in our own rown times, and in our own come country, examples of a similar kind, in relation to the 'peculiar mistitution' of the Southern States. These cases, however, are an nonmaly in

Burgess, Stringer & Co. have 'The English Woman in Egypt, by Mrs. Poole, forming No. II d'Zeiber & Co.'s Home and Traveler's Library. The work is in the form of Letters from Cairo, written during a residence there in 1842, 3 and 4. They present much cultipass are represented by whom they are made? If this is indeed so, it may furnish an explanation of the fact, that year after year neutrons around by input great sond than the people and the residence there in 1842, 3 and 4. They present much cultipass around by input great sond than a splanation of the fact, that year after year neutrons around by input great sond than

residence there in 1842, 3 and 4. They present much cut and attractive.

1.75 THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF NEW-JERSEV has been printed in a small pamphlet by J. L. Agens, Newark. Price 6 cents.

Miss Delia A. Weister.—This young lady, together with her venerable father, is now at the Franklin House in this city. We have, at the request of Mr. Webster, carefully examined all the evidence introduced upon the trial, and that which has since been obtained, and find nothing in it in consistent with the entire innocence of Miss Webster, when in the neighborhood of Paris, Ky.—that after the reduced on human here is an an analysis of the adulterer whose tracks in each of the second of the fact, that vear after year, petitions, signed by hundreds and thousands of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been sent to our halls of respectable citizens, have been estation, praying for action on this subject, without any response from our law-makers, save, perhaps, a Report, stiffed at its birth by the cit, without any response from our law-makers, save, perhaps, a Report, stiffed at its birth by the vice of a majority. Every year hitherto our prayer has gone up, in the hope that the just law sfor which we asked, might not prove better than 't be people' by whom they were to be enacted, but it is need-less to say, our expectation, praying for action on this subjec

who was about to be married to Miss Emma Smith, then in the neighborhood of Paris, Ky.—that after declining the invitation several times she at later declining the passage of the adulterer whose track is red with the blood of murdered souls—of use to Maysville and crossed the Ohio—that, finding hereal deceived in the distance, she refused to go any farther—that Fairbank returned in a few hours after leaving her, and reported that they were marking by Key. Mr. John Rankin of Ohio, and that they then returned to Lexington—that no slaves sade had no knowledge of any abduction—that she is not, and never was, an abolitionist, and never had any sympathy with their principles. Fairbank himself, has also given his testimony under oath, whiself, has also given his testimony under oath, of the catire innocence of Miss Webster's insected to assisting Lewis, who and child, to escape and laws every reason to believe she knew nothing of them, and laws every reason to believe she knew nothing of them, and laws every reason to believe also knew to design the return to Vermont, she intends to publish a same time to express her views upon slavery, and point our the folly and inquirous course of the Abalticons.

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Mystic more, the more I look;
Then I deem them, soul-subdued,
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Father, tell me, am I right?

Toil at midnight! oh, 't is weary!

But how wearier were my lot

Thinking of thy mercies, shining

Thinking of thy mercies, shaining
Countless as those stars above,
Do I stand and pause divining
All these mysteries of Love!
No! but filled with faith upholding—
Faith so singly, boldly bright—
I behold thee—thus beholding,
Father, tell me, am I right?

In this darkness of surmise-Pause, thinking, loving, lost, Star-concentrated mid the skies, Like a seaman tempest-tost,— I can know not what they are,

But, so mercifully bright, See thee in each guiding star:

Father, tell me, am I right ?

Linked with that upward thought-

Soul's affinity with them,
Is the brilliant star that brought
Worshippers to Bethlehem: 1 can not, amd the whole,
Point the one—commissioned light,

But through it I wing my soul: Father, tell me, am I right?

If I err, oh! deign to hear!
I have thought thee ever near me:
Else could I my sorrow bear!

Tells me-Father, am I right !

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Legislative Mistakes Corrected.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The Albany Evening Atlas of Feb. 24th contains

some remarks made by Mr. Bailey, in Committee

of the Whole of the Assembly on the Bill to punish

Seduction and Adultery as crimes-Feb. 20th .-

This gentleman was one of the Committee which

reported the bill, and stood alone as it seems, in a

'glorious minority' in opposition to its provisions

that it is made for their accommodation, and there-fore comes down in its features and provisions, to

Every thing—the gay and solemn— Dreams of day or thoughts of night— Star or streamlet, mound or column—

If I err, good Father hear me!

Even at midnight, lone and dreary.
If these wondrous works were not,
'Tis my thoughtful transport, walking
Homeward in the noon of night,
To be with them of Thee talking:
Father, tell me, am 1 right?

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its consequences. All lins, and more—much more that language may not express—must be borne by her, who, in a great majority of cases, is the deceived, deluded victim of her own ungoverned affections and the wiles of man. And yet because she is not muleted in dollars and cents—because, though the soul is crushed, the body is still at liber-ty, there lives a man so cowardly, so cruel as to complain, that the punishment of line or imprison-ment awarded to the seducer is an unequal one. ment awarded to the seducer is an unequal one.—
Unequal! So indeed it is—but the inequality is all on the other side, and spite of pains and penalties, will continue so to be, until public sentiment shall award the same measure of condemnation to crime in either sex, where both are equally guilty before God. Let but a tithe of the sympathy lavished by the Hon. member on the abertine whose inquities have found him out, he extended to the erring female, and there can be no doubt, that there would more frequently be joy on earth and in heaven over the repeating and returning produzal.

It would be useless labor to follow the other remarks of the gentleman through all their windings and ramifications. To the candid mind they convey their own refutation along with them; and indeed the speaker sometimes answers his own objections, by urging a new one on precisely the op-

and paramineations. To the canada almost a specific consists on the performance of the speaker sometimes answers his own objections, by urging a new one on precisely the opposite grounds. What he might have done with a better cause, I know not, but as a friend of virtue, one who desires in her behalf only a fair field and equal ternis, I could with that the opponents of the bill might select another champion, so that when the day of triumph shall come, no one may be able to say that the case (of the libertine) resit by default.

DR. ELLIOTT, THE TEMPERANCE LECTURES.—This elequent and devoted advocate of Temperance has just arrived in our city. We perceive by the Eastern Press that he has been attracting large crowds during the past winter by his brilliant and pathette appeals. He speaks on Long Island, we nelleve, a lew times, and is engaged to lecture in the Mariner's Clurich in Roosevelts; to off leading the continuous and of language, a voice that ranges from the soft tones of the Liolian harp to the deep thunder of Niagara—moves his hearers as he lists.

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INSURANCE COMPANY make in the strength of the Std, in relation to the Ellindge-street Frien and the management thereof. As the keeper of that establishment is an all streets, discount, every other remove that the stable of the std, or the controller the falsehooks it controller. The Elline states that the stable of the sta admitting that the excitement raised against those minis- it will punish the innocent, others that it will screen 1843. A second bar-keeper in the employ of R. French is

been made, is a base falsehood. The charge of cruelty on the part of the turnkey is equally false, and the prisoners have never been denied fire; an abundance of fuel is supplied to them, and during the whole winter they have been only one day without; that day was so mild that the fires in my own apartments were not lit. Mr. Ryerson was locked up for molesting a weman who is confined on a scrious charge, and Mr. Walsh is one of a party who were singing and making a noise on a Sunday evening, after two requests to be quiet. The woman referred to as 'iving sumptuand Mr. Walsh is one of a party who were singing and making a noise on a Sunday evening, after two requests to be quiet. The woman referred to as living sumptuously has no privilege beyond any other prisoner; the relatives of all are admitted. It is not true that the female inmates are obliged to work as menials. With the management of the Queen's Bench, in London, it is very wohable the Editor of the Herald can speak understand-

do not wish to live on prison fare.

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DEAF AND DUMB .- The Asylum at Hartford, Ct. DEAF AND DUMB.—The Asylum at Hartford, Ct. for the education of the deaf and dumb, has begun the experiment of testing the extent to which articulation, and the understanding of what is spoken to them, can be taught to the pupils: it being the intention of the Directors to do all in this department of instruction which shall prove to be practically and permanently useful. The Report of Mr. Weld, the Principal of the Institution, on this subject and other topics connected with his late visit to the schools for the deaf and dumb in Europe, is in a course of preparation, and it will soon be laid before the public.

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XI. The Little Port of Franklin, in the parish of
St. Mary, La., is annually visited by from ninety
to one hundred brigs and schooners from all paris
of the United States. Eighteen thousand hogsheads of sugar are manufactured in that parish every year.

http- The Nauvoo Government continues, although the Nauvoo City Charter is repealed. The whole municipal affairs proceed as usual.

I am acquainted with Col. W. H. Nase, of Ameria, who a man of trath—and are statement of facts is entired to to credit. Further, I know that the health of his wife is green E. M. SWIFT credit. Futther, panow these the obtained becomes re-improved.

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another sousce from which the Herald draws his information. The last party was sentenced to sixty days' confinement for selling liquor without a license, and was resisted the privilege of boarding at my table, for scurrilons and abusive language used at it, in speaking of Alderman Bunting as a d—d liar and a secondrel, and one who would perjure himself to carry out his ends.

On the second of March, I called at the office of the Herald'in relation to an article which appeared a day'or two previous in that paper, and requested a person might be sant to examine the prison. No such person has called, and the assertion of the Herald that an investigation has been made, is a base falsehood. The charge of crucity on the

of Piles, I prescribed the Electuary; two boxes were used. Six months after, the same lady called on me to prescribe for another complaint, and then informed me that she was perfectly cured of the Piles by the two boxes, and had ex-

of stillocation, followed by a Cought. By daing one box the Electuary, the pain in the side, palpitation and opportion ceased, she could lie down without inconvenience, a the Tiles were partially removed, and a second box ma a complete cure, to the great gratification of the patient Sod in this City by the Proprietor only, a regularly edeated Physician, counted to an office yractice for the tree ment of Chronic Diseases, No. 196 Rowery. Medication in relation to the above, or any other complain. probable the Editor of the Heraid can speak understand-ingly. The apartments are not let for money, and a moderate charge only is made for board to such persons as do not wish to live on prison fare.

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